Roseburg News-Review

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CHARLES V. STANTON ..... EDITOR
EDWIN L. KNAPP ..... MANAGER

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy, with little change in temperature tonight, and slightly warmer Friday.

Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 72
Lowest temp. last night 53
Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Sept. 1 12
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945 0
Deficit from Sept. 1, 1945 0

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

the-string affair (later experience discloses that when the string is pulled there is a disturbing paucity of results).

The receptacle from which the string depends is something out of this world to American eyes. It looks like nothing so much as the helmets worn by the armored knights who clanked about the countryside here in feudal days. One can almost see the sturdy Briton who built this place eyeing Sir So-and-So in a speculative manner and saying to himself: "That cast iron pot upon his head, now; 'twill be just the thing for my new upstairs bathroom. Let's go."

No, that cauldn't be it. They had no water pipes in those days. Somebody must have resurrected it later out of the attic. After plumed helmets went out of style.

Immediately adjacent to it is the Old Palace, the former residence of the storied deans of Worcester. The present-day deans moved out of it shortly after the war began, because under war time conditions it is immpossible to staff the huge and lovely old place with servants. It now serves as headquarters for the wartime farm establishment of Worcestershire (which is what in America would be Worcester county). What with us would be the county agent doubts if the Old Palace will ever be occupied again as a residence for the deans. He does'nt think anyone will ever again be willing to work as a domestic. (He isn't just being sarcastic; he's serious about it. You hear the same statement made eevrywhere.)

Below—a ravishing view from the old windows—is the winding Severn, dotted with boats rowed with sculling oars. Although it is Tuesday, the little park on the opposite bank is full of strolling people.

* * *

MY host for the evening drives up in his car. To ignorant American eyes, he is out of character. He wears a well cut suit — though, like all garments in England these days, it has seen service.

We enter the car and spend the next three hours inspecting as modern and well-equipped a dairy farm as could be found in Oregon, Washington or California. He produces milk from pure-bred Ayrshire cows, and retails it in nearby Worcester. The milking barns (of brick, more than 200 years old) have concrete floors, scrubbed to spotlessness. His bottling plant, fully equipped with automatic machinery, would pass as the last word ANYWHERE. The cows are in swinging steel stanchions, with automatic watering cups beside each cow. Milking machines are used.

* * *

AT around five, we KNOCK OFF FOR TEA, entering a perfect old Georgian house of about the 17th century, passing through its impressive halls and emerging in a walled-in garden. Around the sides are centuries-old oaks, both English oak and livecak. In the center is a lawn, with a surface as smooth as a linoleum floor and a sod as soft and perfect as velvet. The lawn is equipped for cricket, croquet and tennis. There are formal flower gardens.

At a table under a tree is a tea service. The farmer's wife pours tea and their daughter serves scones and cakes. We sit and chat for maybe a half hour, looking down over a gentle, rolling slope crossed here and there by hedges to the bridge where Cromwell's Roundheads and King Charles' plumed Cavaliers fought the first battle of the civil war that proved once and for all that English kings can't be divine right despots and get away with it. Then off for a further inspection tour until dinner.

* * *

NO, he ISN'T a gentleman farmer, playing with a toy. He's a hard-headed business man, making a good profit on his investment now, and HAVING MADE A PROFIT in the not-so-good farming period before the war!

HOSPITALS FOR VETERANS

By Charles V. Stanton

United action by veterans and civic organizations of Oregon to impress upon General Omar C. Bradley, new administrator of veterans affairs, the urgency of expanding hospitals to care for men and women returning from military service, is urged by *The Oregonian*.

In a recent editorial *The Oregonian* says:

> Oregon has supplied more than 140,000 men for the armed forces, three times as many as for the last war. It has veterans hospitals at Portland and Roseburg barely sufficient to care for its wounded and ill soldiers of World war I and the Spanish-American war. But in the allocation of additional facilities to be financed from a $500,000,000 fund provided by congress, the Veterans administration did not provide for any additional beds or facilities at the Portland hospital. It granted 164 new beds at Roseburg, 2343 additional beds in California hospitals and 1034 beds in Washington hospitals.

The Oregonian continues to point out the need for additional facilities at Portland and the fact that services from the University of Oregon medical school are available to aid in care of veterans at the Portland hospital.

It is a crying shame, in our opinion, that expansion of hospital facilities at Portland and Roseburg has been so grossly neglected. The Veterans administration must be aware of the demand for hospital and domiciliary care that will be thrust upon it. It must know that provision for thousands upon thousands of men will be necessary. These facilities should have been in preparation many months ago.

Communities of Southern Oregon and Northern California are in the midst of a political scramble following a hint of plans to build another hospital to serve the area.

Why should the administration go to the expense of buying a new site?

The hospital at Roseburg was and is designed to permit large expansion. It stands on a tract of more than 400 acres donated by the city of Roseburg. The site was given to the federal government with the understanding that it would be used for domiciliary facilities. Instead, the Veterans administration broke faith and converted the hospital to N-P uses.

It seems no more than right that if the Veterans administration proposes to erect a domiciliary facility to serve the Southern Oregon-Northern California area it should keep its pledged word to Roseburg by building such facilities upon acreage publicly donated at Roseburg for that purpose.

The federal reservation here offers exceptional opportunity for development. There is ample land, beautifully situated, with resources for all purposes. Included in the reservation is land formerly used for the Oregon State Soldiers Home. Located across the South Umpqua river from the present hospital, this site, in our opinion, would be ideal as a home for nurses, Wacs, Waves, Spars, Marines and other women of World War II, many of whom will need hospital and domiciliary care in the days to come.

Surely administration can be more economical and efficient if present facilities are enlarged than if new hospitals are built in other localities. Oregon is entitled to far greater consideration that it has so far received in planning for the care of its veterans. The interests of economy and efficiency can best be served, we believe, by substantially enlarging the present facilities and developing their potential resources to the greatest possible degree.

Oregon Legionnaires Gather for Convention

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6—(AP)—American Legion officers gathered today to open the Oregon State department's two-day convention here with a big victory parade scheduled for tonight.

Servicemen of nearby Army, Navy and Marine stations and fraternal organizations will join the more than 500 Legionnaire delegates expected at the opening convention sessions at the Civic auditorium tonight.

National Legion Commander Edward Scheiberling and Gov. Snell of Oregon will top the speaking program. Other national service leaders who arrived last night include Spence Eccles, national commander of the 40 et 8.

School Lunches Planned

Hot noon lunches will be served daily at the Benson school beginning with school opening Monday, September 10, according to an announcement made this morning by the P.-T.A. president, Mrs. Perry Thiele. The lunch program is being sponsored by the P.-T.A.

KRNR
Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical.
1:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
1:30—Erskine Johnson, Baihaysweet.
1:45—Gospel Messages, Church of Christ.
5:00—Sam Hayes, S. and W. Fine Foods.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste.
6:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply.
6:30—Starlight Serenade, Conti Products.
7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle.
7:30—Evening Melodies, G. W. Young and Son.
7:45—House of Melody, Copco.
8:00—Bulldog Drummond.
8:30—Organ Melodies.
8:45—Crown Mill Mysteries.
8:50—Musical Interlude.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
9:30—Wings Over the Nation.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires.
10:15—Music for the Night.
10:30—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1945

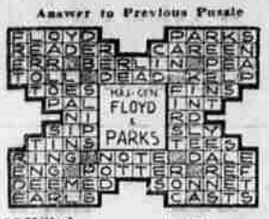
6:30—Yawn Patrol.
6:55—Schricker Auction.
7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co.
7:15—Smile Time, '42 Products.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical Co.
7:35—Judd Furniture.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Dr. Louis Talbot, Los Angeles Bible Institute.
8:30—Take It Easy Time, Stokley.
8:45—What Do You Know, Bishop Studios.
8:55—Cluff Edwards, Grove Laboratories
9:00—William Lang and the News, Kreml.
9:15—Songs by Morton Downey, Coca Cola.
9:30—Prayer.
9:31—Man About Town, Josse and Lowels.
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Harths and Marshall-Wells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
10:15—Something to Talk About, Wildroot.
10:28—Mentholatum Mountaineers.
10:45—Swap Shop, Kampfer's.
11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
11:30—Glory Pleasant's Trio.
11:45—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer
12:15—Musical Interlude.
12:20—Ration Summary, Associated Distributor.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:30—State News, Hansen Motors.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett
1:00—Man on the Street, Henningers Mart.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—Style Notes, Lowells.
1:45—Swingtime.
2:00—Musical Hi-Jinks.
2:15—Penny Serenade, Bob's Music Shop.
2:45—Western Serenade.
3:00—Griffin Reporting.
3:15—Dusty Records, Montgomery Ward
3:45—Sutherlin Sells Itself.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical.
4:15—Rex Miller, National Biscuit Co.
4:30—Erskine Johnson, Purex.
4:45—Bible Adventures, Presbyterian Church.
5:00—Sam Hayes, S. and W. Fine Foods.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina.
5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.
6:15—U. S. Recap of the World of Sports.
6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.
7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motors.
7:05—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Leave It to Mike.
8:30—Freedom of Opportunity, Mutual Benefit of Omaha.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture.
9:30—Mutual Melodies.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy.
10:15—Music for the Night.
10:25—Sign Off.

Musician

HORIZONTAL
1,8 Pictured swing musician
12 Crouches
13 Stuffy
15 Color
16 Meal course
18 Ask
19 Peel
21 Consumes
22 Sheepfold
23 Boredom
25 Rescued
26 Distributed
27 Falsifiers
28 French article
29 Like
30 He can —— a large following
33 Russian river
37 Deserves
38 Manchurian river
39 Eager
40 Rip
44 Pleasant
45 Total
46 Planet
48 Equality
49 Performer
51 Compulsion
53 Ties
54 Harden (var.)
4 Native (suffix)
5 Slave
6 Short
7 Units
8 No (Scot.)
9 Two (prefix)
10 Rumanian town
11 Sexless
12 Scrap
14 Acts
17 Tantalum (symbol)
20 Deadening
22 Ammunition wagon
24 Articles
25 Killed
30 Stop
31 New Mexico town
32 Perfumes
34 Sharpshooter
35 Enclose
36 Rows
40 Horse gait
41 Hearing organs
42 Any
43 Impolite
46 Swedish town
47 Heavenly body
50 Chapters (ab.)
52 Ruthenium (symbol)

VERTICAL
1 Horse
2 Chaperon
3 Deposit account (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



LETTERS to the Editor

TIMELY AID AT RANCH FIRE WARMLY APPRECIATED

Editor News-Review:

This is a letter of thanks and praise to the Douglas County Fire Patrol and our wonderful neighbors. We had a bad fire start out here on the ranch from our combine and we did all we could and thought several times that we had it licked. Then a gust of good old Oregon wind would take it on again. The neighbors, too, were splendid but still the fire roared on. Then right out of the blue came the forestry fire truck. And almost before we knew it, the fire was out. Those boys were surely onto their job. They drove in and went to work while we stood with our mouths open and a prayer on our tongues.

You see we had JUST phoned for their help, and before we could get back to the field ourselves, almost, here was the fire truck. They had been out on a call on the highway and they saw our smoke and followed it out. It was a miracle, no less, and we know that to just "say thanks" is so little. This is surely a wonderful service given by the forestry and the boys of our county and we wish we had stronger words of praise for them, than just "thanks a million."

The city of Sutherlin, too, sent out a truck when they heard that we needed help and we think that this was surely more than just a good neighbor policy. To them also we say, "Thank you so much."

The fire was kept within the pasture and no real damage was done. So again to all these folk we wish to say, "Thank you all so very, very much for your help and maybe some day we may be able to be of some little help to you."

From some mighty thankful folk on the Lazy M ranch.

The G. W. Munsons

Farm Labor Increasing; Prune Pickers Lacking

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 5.—(AP)—The state farm labor office, for the first time since war began, today reported an increasing number of applicants for harvest work.

Although several regions remain in desperate need of more help, others reported a considerable jump in applicants. The Portland office said a farm labor surplus was actually developing.

Two of the most acute farm-power shortages are in Salem-Independence hop yards, which ned several thousand pickers this week, and Willamette valley prune orchards. Prune growers, with the best crop in several years to be ready for picking next week, called for adults to replace youngsters returning to school.

The state farm labor office sent thanks to GIs who volunteered in hop and bean fields. Near Camp Adair, 596 German war prisoners were credited with picking 675,122 pounds of beans in a week.

Machinists Fail to Pass Klamath Falls Pickets

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 5.—(AP)—AFL machinists failed to carry out a scheduled back-to-work move through a CIO picket line at the Weyerhaeuser mill this morning.

The strike, which began at Weyerhaeuser and has closed down four major operations here, is four weeks and one day old. On the basis of Western Pine association wage figures for this area, workers on strike have forfeited $500,000 in wages in the strike period.

Mrs. Charles A. Brand
Teacher of Singing
Voice Building, Song Interpretation
Masonic Building
Phones 536-R—740-L

Surgeons See To

Perform life saving operations

Thru lenses Optometrically ground and

There again does Optometry

Aid in serving humanity.

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

Dr. Dean Bubar
106 N. Jackson
Roseburg
PHONE
214

Medal is Awarded Posthumously to Lt. R. L. Russell

Posthumous award of the Silver Star medal to First Lieutenant Ralph Leland Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Russell, Roseburg, is announced in a message and copy of the presidential citation received by the parents. The medal will be awarded the wife of the deceased officer, Mrs. Russell now being a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., where she makes her home with her father, Henry Donavan.

Lieutenant Russell, a graduate of Roseburg High school, was sports editor of the Boise, Idaho, Statesman, at the time he entered military service.

The citation reads as follows: "During the attack on * * *, on 8 September 1944, Lieutenant Russell was mortar platoon leader of Company "M", 38th infantry. After placing his platoon in position, Lieutenant Russell discovered it was necessary to secure an observation post that would give more accurate dispersal of fire. That only suitable position was atop a hill which afforded no means of camouflage or protection. With complete disregard for personal safety, this officer started for this hill. Crawling over bare ground for three hundred yards he worked his way to the top of the hill where he sighted two enemy platoons advancing along a covered draw. Simultaneously, a heavy barrage of enemy artillery and mortar fire landed on the observation post, wounding this officer. Realizing the imminent danger that the advancing enemy presented, he completely ignored the wound, remained at the exposed position, directed and adjusted his platoon's mortar fire with such effectiveness that the organized enemy attack was completely broken up. A continued fire on the heels of the enemy made their retreat impossible and forced the enemy to approach friendly lines and surender. The gallantry, unswerving devotion to duty and disregard for personal safety displayed by this officer are in keeping with the highest traditions of the service."

Evergreen Grange to Picnic—

The annual picnic of the Evergreen grange has been announced for Sunday, September 9, for all members, their families and friends at one o'clock at Kiwanis park. All types of games and contests have been planned for the social hours.

OLALLA DANCE
Opening Night . . . Sat., Sept. 8
Olalla Hall
Music by Glendale Orchestra
Gentlemen—$1.00 Ladies free

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Jeb Wilkins loses the wanderlust

Jeb Wilkins was always a great one for traveling. Two weeks a year he used to cover more ground than a Pullman conductor. Used to come back from vacations tuckered out.

But the war has changed all that. Gasoline shortages—and saving space on trains for service men—has got Jeb spending his vacations *home* . . . and liking it!

"Never knew staying home could be such fun," says Jeb. "Outdoor barbecues . . . sitting around and chatting with the kids and family . . . basking in the sunshine with a glass of cold beer . . . *that's living*," Jeb says.

From where I sit, Jeb's discovered what millions of other Americans have learned through the war. Whether your choice is beer or buttermilk . . . horseshoes or checkers . . . a quiet book or a bit of friendly conversation . . . there's no place like home . . . where we grumble the most and get treated the best!

Joe Marsh

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